The Salt Lake Tribune.

Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Company

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily and Sunday, one month... \$ 1.00 Daily and Sunday, three months... 3.00 Daily and Sunday, one year 12.00 Daily and Sunday, three months. 3.00
Daily and Sunday, one year 12.00
Sunday Tribune, one year 2.00
Sunday Tribune, six months 1.00
Semi-Weekly Tribune, one year 1.50

The Tribune is on sale in every important city in the United States. Readers of the paper may ascertain the name of the local agent in any city by telephoning this office.

S. C. Beckwith, Special Agent, Solve Eastern Advertising Agent, Eastern of-free, Tribune Building, New York; West-ern office, Tribune Building, Chicago.

Business communications should be ad-ressed: "The Tribune, Salt Lake City,

Telephone Exchange 264.

When you fall to get your Tribune, dephone the city circulation department and a copy will be sent you by special

Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City as second-class matter,



Sunday, December 7, 1918.

ABSORBING THE PROGRESSIVES.

At the Republican state conference in New York, Job E. Hedges, former candidate for governor, suggested a very simple plan for getting the Progressives back into the Republican party. "Let's tell them to come on back and stop their nonsense, and let's get busy," said Mr. Hedges.

It must be admitted that this simplicity itself. Mr. Hedges refers to the Progressive doctrines as "nonsense," and his inference is that all the Progressives need do is to abandon their platform and return completely repentant to the Republican party. Unfortunately, most Republicans do not ing along at the rate of sixty miles expect to find the task so simple. It is likely, however, that great numbers of Progressives can be persuaded to phia at 10:25. At 12:10 the train ardrop many of the trivial "isms" that were adopted on the theory that the Progressives must become more radieal than the Democrats if they expected victory in the election of 1912. time from Washington to Jersey City, These radical declarations were merely war measures and can be repudiated without regret. The idea was that the Progressives should adopt every reform that had any semblance of popujarity and try to combine all those elements of protest that were not inocratic party. If the more radical planks were now cast aside, the Pro- The Tribune and reproduced in this gressives would simply be throwing overboard useless timber that never found much favor with thinking mem

bers of that party antisfaction of the American neo The Democrats can plead that ideas, and this concession may be granted them. Nevertheless, Republicans who believe in their party's principles feel confident that the present Democratic administration will prove a unite under the old banner.

ULSTER'S THREAT.

government has prohibited the im- complished !" Not even the Bible, that an uprising of Orangemen is ex- and nation. pected to follow, the Ulstermen having It is a curious coincidence that on tions of war since Sir Edward Carson English, another eminent scholar, Dr. began his crusade

and south of Ireland are religious, not same kind of English. "The newspapolitical. The Ulster men have not per style," said Dr. Beckman, "which changed their views since the days of in the equipment of every successful Cromwell, have resisted during the in- writer, is the clearest, most complete, tervening years all efforts of the gov- and most interesting style in which ernment of Great Britain to deal just- things can be written. The news sense, ly with the Irish Catholics. They the ability to see what is new and its fought the emancipation bill just as humanity, is necessary to men in every better late than never. they are fighting home rule and darkly field of endeavor, but especially to predicted the return of the British em- men who write. It is the news sense pire to "popery" and wooden shoes

should the bill be enacted. The emancipation bill passed in spite of religious prejudice and the Irish kernels of truth. I believe in the news people began to emerge from the gloom style as the most efficient style of this of unjust discrimination. The land bill followed after a lapse of years and the Emerald isle became fairly prosperous, the Ulster men all the terest." while bending every energy to block the wheels of progress. All this in face of the fact that they shared in the general prosperity and the consequent social uplift.

ward spirit in Ulster, the same narrow view, the same religious prejudice that has been exhibited every time something for the good of the whole country has been proposed. The Ulster men evidently fear to meet their brethren of the south of Ireland on equal ground. They would like a revival of the repressive acts which kept the Catholic portion of Ireland in virtual bondage for so many years.

It will not do. Civilization is too far advanced to halt at the behest of the north of Ireland reactionaries, Home rule will come even if delayed beyond the time set for the passage of the bill by the British parliament, and if the inflammable followers of Sir Edward Carson take up arms, so much the worse for them

People familiar with British history remember the Lord George Gordon riots. The Ulster aprising, if it really occurs, will probably end in similar miserable finaco.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

Feats of newspaper chterprise have con se common for many years past that he average American has reached the point when scarcely anything can surprise him. It is probable that the New York American broke all records for expense and speed in order to obtain a new picture for its regular edi-

of the Sayre-Wilson wedding. After the ceremony in the White house a week ago Tuesday, the couple were photographed. As soon as the photograhers had completed their work at the White house, they jumped into an automobile and were driven to the railroad station, where a special train was waiting for them. It was 8:10 when they boarded the special, consisting of two cars, a Pullman and a coach, to which was attached a fast locomotive. In a few minutes the train was speed an hour. A little later they struck a sixty-five-mile an hour gait. Wilmington was reached at 9:58 and Philadel rived in Jersey City, where a special ferry boat was waiting to take the photographers across the river. Forty five minutes later they were in the American office. The actual running distance of 238 miles, was hours, forty-eight and one-half minutes. exclusive of stops. This is said to be the fastest time ever made between the two cities. The photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre in their bridal finer appeared in the American on Wednes day morning. The best of these photographs was, by arrangement with the International News Service, which handles the Hearst features, sent to paper last Sunday morning.

The Tribune is not giving this narrative because it is so very extraordinary, for it really is not. The New York paper simply decided it had to have The return to important issues would a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre taken after the ceremony and made the arrangements to take the plature, proided the photographer and then bired a special train in order to get the pleto the larger is ture to New York in time for publisues are not working out to the cation in the regular edition of the American. There is nothing extraordinary about this. Since the days when the New York Herald sent Stanley to they have not yet had much of an op- find Livingstone, the metropolitan pertunity to prove the value of their American newspaper has led the world. in enterprise and distanced all of its foreign competitors.

"ENGLISH AS SHE'S WRIT."

Dr. F. N. Scott of the University failure so far as the important issues of Michigan is deeply grieved and not are concerned; and on those issues the a little alarmed at the devastating Progressives and Republicans can re. influence of the daily newspaper upon the king's English. In despair, Dr. Scott exclaims: "Of what use is it to drill pupils in grammar, to sweat race, the announcement of another run Evidently the men of Ulster have over compositions, to spend month after will call out thrice that number. It not been keeping up with the rest of month in the reading and study of the inhabitants of mother earth in the English masterpieces, if steadily, day onward march of civilization. News by day, some powerful disintegrating comes from London that the British agency nullifles all that we have ne- cut. portation of arms into Ireland, and daily newspaper as the most powerful from Dublin comes the information and persuasive influence of our day

been pretty well supplied with muni- the very day that Dr. Scott invelghed F. W. Beckman of the Iowa State col-The differences between the north lege, arose in defense of that selfwhich enables the writer to see through a mass of non-essentials to the essential, through dead rubbish to living facts, through busks and shells to the modern day for presenting information through the written word. There is a vital, living quality in news writing that demands attention and grips in

The purpose of the written or spoken word is to convey a thought. The more directly that thought is carried the more deeply will it penetrate the aind and illumine the understanding. Now that a great party in Great Dr. Scott's brand of English does not great reformers of the world the only

rule in Ireland, we find the same back- does. Every editor of a newspaper knows that almost without exception Roosevelt is occasionally red-headed. men who hold chairs in colleges and universities cannot write for newspaper readers-more's the pity. The articles from the pens of scholastic luminaries are, as a rule, inordinately long, academic and ofttimes pedantic. No one of them, perhaps, could write acceptable accounts, for example, of the Lopez case. Were Dr. Scott required to collect the thousand and one details Incident to a day's "story" about Lopez, and, baving gathered them, marshal them in such order that, beginning his task at I d'clock in the morning, he must prepare a five-colown article for the morning papercould be do it? It is unlikely. Would his ond with classical English allow him to do itf Hardly. On the other hand, we think that Dr. Beckman could do it, and do it right well,

Dr. Scott stands horrified because ewapapers permit the use of slang. As a matter of fact, there is only one department of a newspaper where slang is tolerated, and not much of it there. That is the sporting page. It is found there because slang offers a means of expressing a thought tersely and concisely-slang is used because classical English fails. In other departments of the newspaper the English is not only passable, but in innumerable instances, elegant. It is not often recognized as such because it appears in a newspaper and not in a book with gilt edges.

If Dr. Scott does not understand slang, he is missing much in life that is worth knowing. A study of news-The American wanted new pictures paper slang is commended to him. It will not hurt him, nor will it make nroads upon his cherished classical deals. A thorough newspaper man is mal vision. naster of slang as well as of English, and it is not of record that any news paper man ever was the worse for his familiarity with the double tongue.

Again, Dr. Scott lifts a great cry gainst what he terms "violations of grammer.'' Occasionally, no doubt, he cleft infinitive creeps into the newsaper; no doubt, also, there are times then the preposition, like a prehensile tail, swings frantically over the precipice. But it must be borne in mind that there are journalistic apprentices, even as there are embryonic Dr. Scotts.

SALT LAKE'S MARATHON.

Notably successful was the cross-city run. The field sports committee of the Commercial club, under the auspices the race was conducted, is to be congratulated upon the highly gratifying manner in which the event was arranged and carried out.

Cross-country runs, to which a cross city run is closely allied, are the highest type of athletics. They afford an opportunity for wholesome sport in its best form. Governed by the strict rules of the American Amateur Athletic union, the runs are dependably free from irregularities. The close observance of those rules was instanced in the case of yesterday's run. Uninformed on the point, the committee had offered a motorcycle valued at \$200 as first prize. A. A. U. rules forbid prizes of greater value than \$35. The withdrawal of the motorcycle and the substitution of a gold watch were quickly brought about. This incident is cited to show the jealous regard that is charished for amateur wil

The young men who took part in vesterday's competition are the city's proudest lads. They ran a good race and the leaders came upon much honor Those who finished lower in the list have the satisfaction of knowing that they pressed their successful rivals to the utmost.

It was the first affair of the kind in Salt Lake. The hope is that it will . be followed with others in rapid succession. The keen interest manifested in yesterday's contest should not be permitted to flag. It seems a safe prediction that, whereas, there were half a hundred entrants in yesterday's was a thing to boast of, was vester-

Sliding is again good in the Culebra

Lopez seems to have gone up

Remember Utah Products day, De-

General Pancho Villa, who has qualified as a murderer, naturally is being boomed for the presidency of Mexico.

It is rumored that the United States will trace Mindanao for Greenland. That's a cold deal for the U. S.

It is about time for Wilson to send We Are another ultimatum and for Huerta to

take another drink. Some people are always late with their early Christmas shopping, but of This

A Berlin specialist says knitting in hed is an excellent nerve tonic. We do not believe that it is nearly so good

as sleeping in bed. Former President Taft gave up Cincinnati as his home because he did not wish to practice law before judges whom he had appointed. We hope that Mr. Taft does not distrust his judges.

Now that firearms are denied the Ulster Unionists' army of 90,000, they will be compelled to keep up the warfare with jawbones similar to those which Samson used.

An exchange states that among the Britain proposes to establish home meet that requirement; Dr. Beckman's red-bonded one was John Bunyan. It

must not be forgotten, however, that

James Whitcomb Riley was recently accorded a public reception at Cincinnati. One of the banners bore a large portrait of the poet, with the words from one of his poems; "When God made Jim, he didn't do anything else "that day but jes' sit around and feel good."-San Francisco Chroniele,

Eye-Strain and Crime

A San Francisco school teacher, who had suffered much from eye troubles herself, at one of her visits to her oculist's office described an incorrigible child in her-school who appeared to have some defect of sight. This suspicion had been repeatedly reported to his parents, but as they were poor as well as ignorant, nothing had been accomplished so far. She decided, therefore, to make an independent effort in the boy's behalf and solicited the assistance of her oculist's aid. There were doubts of any good accomplishments being possible, as the boy seemed both extraordinarily dull and superlatively mean. His teacher said that at the age of 11 years he was the worst child in her experience of many years in school work. He frequently played 'hookey," associated with the worst boys of all ages, smoked cigarettes, swore like a trooper and lied outrageously; besides, he seemed to take a stupid pride in learning nothing and thwarting all her efforts. The only physical defect noticed was that he held print unusually close to his eyes. Examination showed one eye had twosevenths and the other one-fifth of nor

The boy was dumbly indifferent in the beginning to the eye test, but after the beginning to the eye test, but after much labor and aggravation, lenses were placed before his eyes, giving practi-cally perfect vision at once; then he showed symptoms of being almost hu-man. The glasses were ordered and the case gladly dismissed. More than a year afterwards the doctor saw the teacher again and inquiries were made with missivings. The report was inwith misgivings. The report was ju-plant and astounding. She said that with misgivings. after she procured the glasses and had gained consent for his wearing them the child's transformation was rapid and complete. He had become the willing slave of the teacher, where before seemed to resent her every interest in him; he never missed a day in school, where formerly playing truant was

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of his class now, where previously he was too dull to be classed at all; he and voluntarily stopped his numerous and habits and had become the marvel of the neighborhood as well as the joy

of his parents, and so on.

The explanation of this metamorphosis is simple and natural. The child was more than three-fourths blind and vas more than three tour the could not see had known it. He could not see, and his eyes and head undoubtedly pained his eyes and head undoubtedly pained his eyes and bead undoubtedly pained his eyes and head undoubtedly pained head when the could not be a could n him when straining to see. His incorrect and absurd answers made the other pupils laugh at and guy him, so he nated everything connected with the school, and in playing truant he met the worst possible associates and learned from them his notable array of victous labits. When he put on his plasses he saw the world for the first time clearly and in comfort. He therefore was able to learn and his ambition was aroused. Hence he loved schooling and the approximation is a second of the constraint of the con aroused. Hence he loved schooling and the opportunity to show his real capability, and by regular attendance at school lost the bad companionship which was really responsible for his show of criminal tendencies. After the boy became the pride of the school, his parents took an interest in him, where before they ignored so unlovable a child. A love what the work oy who at the age of 11 was the worst son St.

chronic with him. He was the head child in the school and neighborhood and was absolutely callous to all moral suasion, would probably have developed into a criminal. It is no exaggeration, into a criminal. It is no exaggeration, therefore, to say that the development of a dangerous breaker of law and order of an extreme type was prevented by a pair of glasses.

California Woman Seriously Alarmed. "A short time ago I contracted a se "A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lings and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberinin's Cough Remedy, saving she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it releved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my langs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.) ness of my langs," writ Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. all dealers. (A (Advertisement.)

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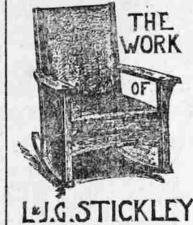
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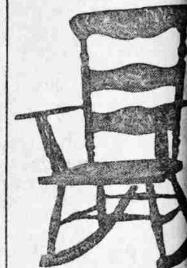
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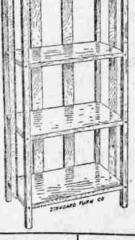
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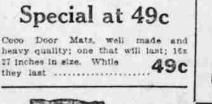
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